MUSIC IN THE PARK .- There will be music on the Mall at the Central Park to-dey, commencing

REVENUE FRAUDS-ANOTHER DISTILL CAPTURED. Yesterday morning, a large distillery In the 5th District was pounced upon by the Reveaue officers for an alleged attempt to defreud the government by removing a quantity of whiskey ds-tilled during the p-st week, without paying the dury. The detectives had information for some dars shat the attempt would be made, and they kept a strict watch on the place. Several Revenue officers are now in charge of the establishment. The affair has created great excitement in the neighbo hood, where there are known to be many other illicit dis-tillaries. At the request of the Revenue Agent, Mr. Lawis, further particulars of the seizure are kept back.

FATAL CASES OF SUNSTROKE, -Yesterday Coroner Gamble held an inquest on the body of George Hoffmad, living in Stanton street, who was bund by the 19th Precinct police at the corner of

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT INVITED TO VISIT PARIS .- Col. Emmons Clark received the following letter, from American citizens in Paris,

Visit Paris.—Col. Emmons Clark received the following letter, from American citizens in Faris, on Thursday:

The Col. Emmons Clark. and the Officers and Foldiers of the Seventh Regiment, National Gurri, State of New York:

The undersigned, citizens of the United States in Paris, feeling desirons of pre-centing to the view of the Old World a fair specimen of the citizen softlers of the United States, and the citizen softlers of the United States, and the same time to indicate the temporal states, and the same time to indicate the people of France the kindly testings which must ever axist between the two nations, would responsifully suggest that in no better way could this bond he strengthened than by a visit from a resistent so well known as the Seventh, not only for its military discipline and correct orill, but for the santismanly bearing of its members. A visit of American soliders to France would recall to the minds of both nations she visit to our country of the French Army during the Revolution, and would be considered as an earnest evidence of our desire always to retain the most pleasant relations. The Universal Exhibition—to take place in 1807.—offers special inducements for a visit to Paris, with sufficient time in advance in which to prepare. The members of the Sevanth Regiment may it el assured that no efforts will be spared by Americans un Paris to make the visit a pleasant one, and long to be remembered.

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The invitation is signed by the Rev. A. H. Burlingham, Pastor of the American Chapel, and about

A CONVENTION OF RAILROAD MEN AND PRRIGHT AGENTS has been in session for two or three days past at the St. Nicholas Hotel, for the purpose of agreeing on a uniform rate of charges on freight and for other interests connected with rail-road traffic. They have adopted a constitution and by laws, an i chosen their officers, but their pro-ceedings otherwise are not made public.

FIRES, -About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered on the 2d floor of Wall & Pinck ney's cotton warehouse, No. 9 South William street and running through to Stone street No. 61. The and running through to Stone street No. 61. The flames spread ripidly through the cotton and quickly seconded to the roof, do no considerable damage. Wall & Pinckney lose 259 bales of cotton, valued at 250,000, and 952 bales have been supposed to be 250,000, and 952 bales have been supposed to be 350,000, and 952 bales have been supposed to be supposed to be 350,000, and 952 bales have supposed to be supposed. B. J. H. Trask, Jr., occupied the first floor on 500 h William street: a an office first floor on 500 h William street: a an office first the Union Steam Navigation Company. His furnithme was very much damaged by water. The basement occupied by Mr. Colligan, who had 139 bales of cotton on the premises, was considerably abase of the warehouse No. 11 specific property of the control of the first surknown.

Amusements—Barnum's.—Next week will

AMUSEMENTS-BARNUM'S,-Next week will be the last of the dramatic season. On Wednesday, 4th of July, a dramatic performance will take place nearly every hour of the day. During the week en ed the romantic military drama by the late M. M. Noah, entitled "She Would Be a Soldier," The "Carolina Twins," who are joined together even closer than the Siamese Twins, will ill be on exhibition with all the other curlosities. Mr. Barnum's agents in London have bought up the splandid collection of the late Gordon Cumming, the renowned African traveler and flon hunter, which were sold at auction lately. This collection aludes Bons' skulls, elephants' skulls and tusks ckins, do,, and a grand panorama of the scenes and adventures through which the traveler passed. These will soon be added to the Museum collection. form a sight worth seeing, and all at the old vates of admission.

BRIANT'S, No. 472 BROADWAY .- Charley White's famous combination troupe is now open at this Hall.

They offer more amusement for less money than any other establishment in the Union. Matinee to-day

Wood,-The great rope-walker, De Lave, JONES, opens here to-day with his family. They promite a number of daring feats, including Mexican flying trapeze, Salto du Niagara (Niagara leap), Tember-, terminating with the great wire railroad 100 feat high, engine running a mile a minute, by the entire family. The exercises open at 11, and the family will appear at half-past three. THE COURTS.

WASHINGTON MARKET AND THE BOARD HEALTH. - The argument in this case, in which the d of Health seek to dissolve the injune! hitherto granted the Mayor and Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, restraining the Board from intert tering with Washington Masket, was issued in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, be one Justice Ingraham. Judge Alien argued partly from his own points and partly from Mr. Lawrence's. The whole subject of markets, etc., and the case of the since s. he contended, is committed to the city autholities, who alone have power to set in the premises. If the Board of Health have any power over them, that by the act is made excussive. The stands in question were built by the city ios the benefit of the sinking Fund, and cannot be removed by order of the Board of Health. Mr. fracy replied at great length, arguing that all the powers granted to the Board of Health by this act had again and again been granted to other boards. The power was not new. The very men whe had taren part in the formation of the Constitution had kaken part in the formation of the Constitution had kaken part in the formation of the Constitution and the Constitution had constitutional. The Court took the papers, reserving its decision. hitherto granted the Mayor and Commissioners of

THE EXCISE LAW AND THE LIQUOR DEALERS .-Over one hundred cases, in which orders to show cause why an injunction should not issue against the Board of Excise came up before Judge Cardozo,

in the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday.

Mr. Tracy said that as in the large number of cases they had not time to examine into each case, and it would prouably be necessary to make proper afficavits in each, which his engagements had prevented from teng prepared, he would there ore ask the indulgance of the Court to adjourn the matter for a few days.

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Julge Cardoze said that he intended to enforce his decision by hit legs! mean, but that no haim cound feeds to the partitis from the detay asked for, its understood that are Tracy considered the eway some distinction to by taken as to the parties not booking licenses under the Act of 1857. On that point he was whilm to bear him, but he would allow of no argument on the constitutionality of the law on either size. That was res advantagia. The counsel has better select some one case piesenting shat point and argue it on Monday. The other cases he would continue to the 18th of July.

Means Cohen and Blumeus seel have, on com-plaints estimy forth that the art has been already declared unconstitutional, ebisined absolute ladjunc-

tions in the first instance for three clients. Mr. Bilss announced that the the course of the Board of Excise would receive service of the injunctions for the Board.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE .- A Family Quarrel .- On Thursday night, William Schultze, living at No. 40 City Hall Place, went out with a friend named Louis Loffler, and the two drank quite freeze. Seen after Schultze left home, his wife went to a house in First schultze left home, his wife went to a house in First avenue. She was seen joined by Loffler, Schultze subrequently came into the First avenue house, and caused the arrest of Loffler on a charge of larceny. It seems the wife had caken with her sixy dollars in meney, to ether with a quantity of clothing and other articles. Loffler was charged with the theft and sriested. A wallet and handlerchief, which were identified by Schultze as his poperty were found on the person of Loffler. The woman said she had gives them to him. Y caterday, Loffler was arrest and before Justice Shannley at Essex Market, when him. Schultze sated that she took the messing articles, and that they were in her pussession at the time of her maringe with behalize. The prisoner was discharged.

An Alleged Potget Arrested .- Albert Untieboltz a German, seed 25 years, was arraigned before Justice Hogan yesterday, on a charge of forgery. The accused called on Measrs. Hoffenhe mer & Co., North William street, and ordered a number of checks to be piloted on the Exchange National Bank, and stated that he came from Underwoot & ton, brokers, 15 Exchange Place. I being discovered that Measrs, 15 Exchange Place. I being discovered that Measrs, 15 Exchange Place. I being discovered that Measrs, 16 Exchange Place. I being discovered that Measrs, 18 Exchange Place. I being discovered that Measrs are the season of the Merchania's National Bank of the St. Zizinia, of 18 South William a treet, was piecenced and cashed. That check was a forgery. It was subsequently found that it had been primted by older of the prisener. At a bout the same time the Bank of the Republic lost of 18 Exchange the same manner, and, it is believed, by the same parties. Justice Hogan remanded the presoner for examination, which will be neid to-day.

Burglary in Spring Street.—At 2 o'clock yesterday mornins, while officer Stevenson of the Eighth a German, aged 25 years, was arraigned before Jus-

day morning, while officer Stevenson of the Eighth Precipet, was on duty in Thompson street, between Spring and Prince, he saw a suspicious looking man carrying a bag on his back. The officer stopped him, when he saw two other men near by drop a second bag and itto away. The first man with the two bags were taken to the Station-bouse. The prisoner said his name was John B. Chase. The bags consumed a larre quantity of segars. The efficer subsequently learned that the premises of John Firan. No. 180 Spring street, has been entered and five thousand segars, two Lozes chewing triace, and ether property atolem, making a total loss of \$420. Mr. Firan identified the property found in possession of Chase, as a part of that a den from him. Juste Pootes committed the prisoner to answer before the Court of General Ressions, Chase is a native of New York and 26 years of are.

Alleged Robbery by a Coachman.—Joseph Mc-Caster (colored), recently employed as coachman hy-Spring and Prince, he saw a suspicious looking man

Caster (colored), recently employed as coachman by Peter Moller, of No. 319 Fifth avenue, was arrested on a complaint of grand larceny, preferred It is alleged that on the might of the 28th motion. It is alonged that on the night of the 28th linet, four sets of double harness, two woellen blankets, and other articles, valued in all at \$970, were stolen from the stable of Mr. Moller, in 25d street. The accused was in charge of the stables at the time of the rothery, and since that time he has acced in a very supplicious manner, making contradictory statements in regard to his movements that night. The prisoner was committed for trial in default of ball, lie was 27 years of age.

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Burglary in Geenwich Street.—The premises of McCain & Co., tobac onless, No. 191 Gricawich st., were entered, on Thursday night, by but slars. The thieves were discovered by offices Smith and Irish, of the 27th Precinct, who succeeded in arresting William Williams and Michael Dempay, aged 16 and 17 years respectively. Justice loganified the accessed for trial in default of bail.

A THEATRICAL SCANDAL .- An event of considerable interest to the theatrical profession, but which appears to have been lost eight of in this city.
took place yesterday morning. The facts of the case John H. Mceker, an actor at the Park Thettre, for a divoice, on the ground of adultery, committed on the Yosh of October, 1565, at the Devce House, 168 Bleecker street, New Yorkst also with an actionating 1850, at Corry, Penn. Meeker has two daughters, named Anne and Mary, both of whom have been for some time engaged at the Park Theatry. During the latter part of 1865, Mecker was traveling with a theatrical company in Pennsylvania, and shortly after he came to New York, in the early part of the present year. His daughter went up to her tather's trunk, and in it found a number of batel hills, dated in Pennsylvania, and made out to "Mecker and lidy"—hir. Meeker having lived in Brooklyn all the time. The aggrieved while at once commenced proceedings for a divoice, in the City Court, before Juste Reynolds, and in the undeclared to the matter was sent. June 70th, before a reference, to take proof of the facts in the compani, upon the testimony laxen. The referve reported in favor of a decree of divoice teing granted. The material allegations in this command, of which the above are the chief, having learn plowed, yearerday morning the teport, on motion of counsel for kirs, Mecker, was confined, ind. ment ordered accordingly, and the final decree of divorce granted. are simply there : Jane Mecker sued her husband,

THE LAGER BIER INTEREST IN BROOKLYN. The second meeting of the Lager Beer Association of Brooklyn was held at the Brooklyn Garden yester day afternoon. Mr. Henry Boeden presided, and Mr. Henry Schlichting was appointed Secretary. Mr. Henry Schliching was appointed Secretary. The counsel for the Association. Mr. Henry Merenburs, reported that he had brought an action against the Excise Commissioner: including John A. Kennedy. Superintendent and John S. Folk, Expactor of Police, besides several others, better the Hon, John H. McCunn, of the Superior Court of New York, to grant an injunction on the greund that the law was uncone itu ional, and that lager her was not intoxicating: that it was not prohibited by the recent law, and did not come under its provisions, and that therefore they had a right to sell lager on Sunday and after midnight. The title of the case is "Henry Schlichting of se

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Dean street, intocarpin, set. Because of the serious of the serious of the sense of which was that they desired to test the law as to lager bist, but were opposed to resisting the prisent Excise Law. They desired a decision by the proper tribunata as to their rights and privaters, and as they de m Leger an exception, or rather casted with root teer, ginger pop, e.e., they hope to see the decision of the Court of Appeals, on an occasion of a similar sert some years ago, affirmed.

THE BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB,-A meeting of the Brookiyn Yacht Club was held on Wednesday night at No. 9 Court street, the President Gilbert I. Haight, in the chair. The usual business having hen disposed of, the prizes were awarded to the for-tunate winners at the levent retails of the Club, James Troy, E.g., carried off the first prize, a hand-some allow for our or or or or or or or or bowl. The second prize was similar in character to the first, and we swrited to Commodore Whiting. The third prize was awarded to Mr. Heary Smedley, Prizes of the value were also distributed to several others. The late President of the Cub, Mr. Peter W. Ostrander, had presented to him the thanks of the Club, handsomer; thereesed and framed, for the asimirable manner in which he discharged his dutes.

FOURTH OF JULY is to be celebrated as usual in Brooklyn, by firing salutes in both districts, morning and noon, and fireworks on Fort Greene and Union Pend in the evening. The bells will also te rung at sunrise.

New Jersey.

A SAVINGS BANK BROKEN INTO,-At an early hour yesterday morning, the door of the Fifth Ward Savings Bank, comer of Grove street and Pavonia avenue, was found standing open by one of the patrolmen. Upon entering, barglars tools waterfound strewed on the floor, and an unancess, un attempt had been made to drill the sate. No lunds could have been obtained, as the money is removed from the bank every evening tenore the bank codes.

INDECENT ASSAULT .- A young, man giving the name of John Smith, arrested by Officer amsien, was taken before Recorder Martindies per erday, charent by Francis soules, of No. 64 Monigomery street, desey City, with having mine an indecent asing to the countries of the sevening previous. The practice was committed to the country jair for trial.

FOURTH OF JULY IN JERSEY CITY-The Common Council Committee appointed to arrange for celebrating the Fourth of July in Jeney City on an appropriation of \$50°, announce the programme as follows: A salute of \$5 ° suns at sunrise by the Hudon County Arallery, 14th section. Bells of chuiches and public buildings to be rung for 15 minutes at sunrise, noon, and sunset. A general dips ay or national coors requested. In the evening, the balance of the money will be expended for a display of fireworks, to be set off as Hamilton square.

THE OLD POLICE have not yet received a cention their services during the month of May and pack of June, during which shay served, and must now truss, probably, to some intuic action of the Legislature, and wait for the same.

MARINE NEWS.

June 30, S. rises, 4 31; S. sets, 7 35; High Water, 09 52

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ABLWEPS, Audie Adee, Cork, Ocean Wave, Nassau, BRITS—Maria Jane, St. Andrews, N. B.; Mary Rideout, Cow Bay, Arichat West, Pictou; G. Downs, Bribadore: John G. Nassau, SCHOO-ERS—Wander, for Wilmington: Active, Norwich: Victory, Fienthera, S. P. Goodwin. Stamtord: Lath Rich, Charleston: Persuntuce, Fernanduce. Fisctwood, Georgetown: Wm Gray, New Hawen, Azelda Lania, Portland.

SLOOPS-Eliza Keirey, Providence; Harvest, Bristol, Gratitude, Stamtora; Rhode Island, Providence

ARRIVED. STEAMSHIPS Hatters, Richmond; Saxon, from week; Vixen, Richmond.

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The Trustees of the Institution for the Savings of Merchautz Cleiks, No. 516 Brondway, have declared out of the scriptus profits the usual semi-annul dividend at the rate of six per cent on sams not exceeding \$50, and at the rate of five per cent on larger sums; and have in addition declared an extra dividend of three per cent on sums not exceeding \$1,000 which have remained undustried for three years prior to last Jany, 1866; two par cent on similar sums which have so remained for two years prior to same period, and one per cent on similar sums which have so remained for one years prior to same period. These dividends are credited or payable to depositors on and ster July 16th, 1866, and the Institution pays the Government last, interest uncalled for a add at to the principal. The extra dividend thus apportioned was made as an act of justice to those depositors whose money having tem; thus left undisturbed, has most contributed to the surplus earned. MOSES H GRINNELL, Pres' ANPREW WARNER, See, June 16th, 1866.

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- J. No. 6 "Ah, yes, country gentlemen have so much do that they really are greatly tied at home think, though, that I once had the pleasure meeting a sister of yours in town-Margaret name was, and she was suffering from orne aff

tion of the spine. I hope she is better now?" " Much bester, thank you." And there, if fains hope of surning the conversation. I sake

they were often in town.
"Not so often as I should wish." Sir b pi a great dislike to London ; but I always for one meets everybody there. By 1 Olifant, the Fordes must be usar 24 yours. I am sure I have heard the Calveston." I did not dare to say they were noti-

ries should follow which might betray n dy ignorance of Yorkehire geography in gen wa. the locality of Calvesion in particular; so 1 the lesser peril, and answered cheerfully : " quite near-within an easy walk of us." What charming people they are!" said I

Hetherton, growing almost enthusiastic. " two eldest girls were staying here last spring. we all lost our hearts to them, they were so bri, and pleasant ; and Katle, too, is growing so v pretty. She is not out yet, is she ?"

"No; I fancy she is to be presented next year I responded, reflecting that while I was about I might as well do it thoroughly. 'She ough make a sensation.

"Ah, then," said Lady Hetherton eagerly, "y agree with me about her beauty."

"Ob, entirely. I expect she will be quite belle of our country balls." And then, in same breath, I turned to the shy Miss Hether beside me, and startled her by an abrupt inqu whether she liked balls. She must have thoug whether she'lked balls. She must have thoug at any rate, that I liked talking, for her timid, thodex reply was scarcely uttered, before I pher fresh questions, and deluged her with a floof var ext elequence. Races, archery, croq Switzerland, Paris, Garibaldi, the American v Muller's capture, and Tennyson's new poem, played their part in turn. For why? Was I aware that Lady Hesberton's conversation with solemn old anchdeacon opposite flagged from to time, and that, at every lull, she looked wards me, as though concocting fresh means to time, and that, at every lull, she looked wards me, as though concocting fresh means to time, and that, at every lull, she looked wards me, as though concocting fresh means to time. But I gained the day; and at leng with secret exultation, wisched the ladies of the light secret exultation, wisched the ladies of the light that would be not be succeeded in the ladies of the light had cancely disappeared, when Sir Philip the light had be a succeeded by the light had be send that had be lighted to be live that he might titten devote himself to the archdeacon, but that progenituman was no more than half inclined to meand my left handed neighbor was deep in geole cal discussion; so I sat on, spell-bound, like inparrow tenesth the awful shadow of the haw Certainly, there was not mitch outward reservable of the succeeding the leaned forward, as said cheenly: "Well, now, I wans to hear about them." at any rate, that I liked talking, for her timid,

said cheerily: "Well, now, I wans to hear about them."

It was not an encouraging beginning for a but I had commissed myself with Lady Hethers too far for a retreat. Lke Cortes, I had burn my ships. Besore I had nor med my sanwer, it baronet proceeded: "I doo"s know ary of y young ones, but your father and I were nast frien once upon a time. Many's abe lark we've' together at Harrow, ay, and at Oxford to; for was a wild spiritod fellow them, was Harry of fant, though, I dare say, he hass settled down in a sober country squire long ago."

It was plain that Sir Philip I k ed to hear hims talk, and my courage revived.

"Why, yes," I said: "years and cares do we great changes in most men; I de re say you wo hardly know him."

"I dare say not. But he is well, and as good whot as in the old Oxford days?"

"Just se good. He is never happier than amplies surnips." And then I shud dered at my sudderly, as I pictured my ve ritable pare, and about as much notion of firing a prin as one of own bries.

"Quite right, quite right," excl aimed Sir Philip

own briefs.

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"Quite right, quite right," excl aimed Sir Phile
sport here, my boy, though the birds are wild
year. Come over as often as you like while
are at Linbeach: or, better still, come and
here."

here."

I thanked him, and explained that I was a in gall in the sea air, and that I muss in town in a few days.

"I'm sorry for that. We oughs to have four you out sconer; but I only chanced to see you name at the library last Fr.day. And so you a st Merion?"

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"Yes, I'm at Merton," said I, feeling it qu'

at Merion?"

"Yes, I'm at Merton," said I, feeling it qui refreshing to speak the truth.

"Ah, I'm glad your father's stuck to the college; you could not be at a better one. To boy of mine is wild for soldiering, or I should ha sent him there."

The mystery stood revealed. I had recorded mame on the visitors' board as H. O liphani, Mert College, Oxford; and by a strange coincident. Sir Pullip's former friend had belor ged to the san college, and owned the same unital. The coin' dence was indeed so complete, that it had eviden ly never dawned upon the barono: that I could other than the son of his old chum. He sat no sipping his wine, with almost a sad expression chas honest face.

"Ab, my lad," he said presently, "when ye come my age, you'll look back to your old collegad your old triends as I do now. But what w. I going to ask you? Ou, i remember. Have ye seen any of the Fordes lately?"

I ganced round despairingly at the geologist but they were lost to everything but blue has at old red sandstone, and there was no hope of efferting a diversion in that quarter.

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old red sandstone, and there was no hope of effecting a diversion in that quarter.

"Well, no-not very issely." I responded entirely, as though trying to recall the exact date of I has had that felicity. "To tell the try the don't go down into those parts so often as I c runs to do."

"There's a family for you!" Sir Philip of the control of these days, or I'm much mistaken:

Willie, too—do you know whether he has passed for Woolwich yet?"

I could not say that I did, but the good baronet's confidence in Forde genius was as satisfactory as certainty.

connection in Force genius was assessation of a certainty.

"He's sure to pars, quite sure; never knew such clever lads; and as for beauty—that little Katio"—But here the slumbering archdescor came to my aid by waiking up with a terrific star and a loud "Eh!—what!—time to join the ladies."

There was a general stir, and I ownerled to

dies."
There was a general stir, and I contrived to make my escape to the drawing-room. If I could only have escaped altogether; but it was not you half-p-st nine. The tail lootman and several but-lers were lounging in the half, and I ielt couring out that if I pleaded illness. Sir Philip would be violent hands upon me, and insist on my apendating the night there. After all, the wors, was over, and in the crowded drawing room, I might with allow the case that it is not clear and on the sands. By I ensconced myself in a low chair guarded by a tig table on one side, and on it often by a comfortantle motherly-looking woman sands. 3.1 ensecuted myself in a low chars guarded by a tig table on one side, and on a other by a comfortable motherly-looking woman crimson satin, to whem I made mysel agree to We got on very well together, and I breathed an enasted freely in the delightul persuasion that she at least knew no more of Forces than I will but my malignant star was in the ascendant, was in the midst of a glowing description of a charms of a reading-party at the Lakes, when I Panlip again assailed me: "Well, Mrs. Sulliva the said, addressing my companion, "have to been asking after your little lavorite?"

"My little favorite:" repeated Mrs. Sullivalinguiringly.

inquiringly.
She did not know who he meant, but I did knew quite well.

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